## PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Pleasant Receptions in Various Cities

of California.

Tuesday, April 28, was spent by the President and party in a marine excursion, which was a pleasurable affair, and the pageant has The steamer City of Pueblo, hearing the Presi- | General Wannmaker, dential party, steamed out luto the bay from Broadway whatf at 10:30 a. m., and was followed by the warship Charleston, the Govern-Federal officials, and the revenue cutter Corwin | a number of old soldiers. earrying Custom Liouse officials. As the City of Puchio passed these vessels, which had been erament vessels had swang into line, the other | depot, micamors and crafts conveying unofficial excursiccists made haste to follow. The renteex-Leaded nions the north west line of the city front to Fart Point thence west to Whistling buoy 10 | Rudial Breaks Off the "Bootless Controversy" miles out to sea, stapping to view the forts and military sites, each of which greated the President with a sainte of cannon as the vessees passed.

In the afternoon the party attended the launching of the U. S. Cruiser Monterey, Mrs. Harrison touching the electric button which Biarted the iron monster down the ways into

On Wednesday President Harrison and parry left San Francisco by train at 9 o'clock a. m. for Palo Alto, and several hours were spont at Palo Alto stock farm and the Leland Stanford, yr., University. Mayor Sanderson and a committee of citizens accompanied the President on the trip. At San Mateo and Red Wood Uity short stope were made. Large and en businstic upowds were gathered at these places, whom the President addressed briefly. At 10 o'clock the train reached Menlo Park, where the party was met at the station by Senplot and Mrs. Stanford, Senator Felton, Gov. and Mrs. Murkisam, and a party of friends. The party then wonted the stock farm and the

University buildings. On Thursday, April 20, the citizens of Montercy gave the President a splendid reception. The city was elaborately decorated with flowers and bunting, Avalarado street, the main the coughters, rescrabling a tropical gardeu. The street was lined on both sides with fine specimens of the celebrated Monterey cy-

The party having enjoyed a full night's rest. at the hotel at B lmonte, arose early and grove over the 16-mile drive, of which Califormans are so justly proud. A large delegation of citizens from Monterey and neighboring towns assembled at Delmoute and escerted flie party over the drive to Monterey, On arrival m. Monterey the procession was met by a large delegation of school children, who screwed their pathway with flowers, and led the way to the place where the public exerdress of welcome, and presented the President with a solid stiver earli containing an engraving of the old Custom House, inscribed as fellows: "Old Custom House where the first American fing was missed in 1816; greeting to our President April 30, 1891."

The President, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, and Secretary Rusk unde addresses, and were loadly appeared. The Presidential party then drave to Cypress Point, overlooking the ocean, where they had luncheon, They spect the day in the neighborhood.

The President and party serived at Santa Cruz from Monterey at 8 o'clock on Friday morning and remained haif an hour, and during the brief stop were escorted to the Pacific Ocean House, where the President made a short speech. The streets along the route of the procession were verifable howers of roses, calla illies, and ferny, and the carriages of the party wors probably decorated. School-enildren grattered florel tributes in the roadway before the President's currage. A visit was made to the big trees, which lasted 20 minutes, to eswhile the party to see the gignatic redwoods.

The party returned to San Francisco shortly before neon, and were tendered a reception at the remark of the Chamber of Commerce, After Inneheon at the Palace Hotel, the President meterial a Ginna Army May Day Festival at the Mechanics' Pavilion. Several thousand achool children were sented in the lumense hall every peller and gallery of which was described with flowers and hunting. The approud of the President was encounted on a bughe by a young lady, and as the Presidential party entered the civildren rose and formed in a hollow square, through which the guests proced to the postions, escorted by G.A.R. men. On the platform Hon, H. C. Diblide, on behalf of the Grand Army, welcomed the President, who are to a brief response. A varied program sustable to the secusion, including the singing at Rome: al "Marching Turouch Georgia" by the audi-

when, and a compiler scene, was prevented, The President was given an elaborate hanquet in the evening at the Palace Hotel, at equiv annuli is elitation of the continue of the same of the continue of the c present. The President, Postumster-General, mad Secretary Music responded to toasts, which

The President and party visited Sacramento | here quoted, and me Saturday, and were not by a committee of citizens some declarace from the fews. As the Westla of greeting, and the party entered car-Finger and were driven to the Capital, represented a deplomatic value. sentiatives of the Grand Army Posts noting as a The nelegram of March 24, concerning whose Somiety of Pioneers leading the way. Thousands of people are subject in Capitol Park, and this capital; all the admolecaldren were drawn up line on wither side of the broad walk leading up to the grand stand, and as the Provident passed through the line he was pelted with flowers. Gov. Markham, in a few well-chosen words, in-Aroduced the President, who paid a glowing the American magistrates, have been murdered in tribute to California's pioneers. Ex-Gov. Kewton Booth delivered an eloquent address, which was followed by Secretary Rusk. Postmaster-General Wanamaker was not pre-ent, Which was a disappointment to the employes of the postolice, as they had arranged to premost him with a beautiful silver and floral

The party returned to San Francisco in the afternoon, stopping a few minutes at Benicia, where a floral tribute in the shape of a cannon was presented to the President by the schoolchildren, who accepted the gift in a short speech, made arrangements to give them a welcome.

On Sunday the President and party obtained a much needed rest. Gos. Harrison attended error into which the Marquis Rudini has tatlen. the First Congregational Church in the morn-

Some

Children

train was in waiting, and shortly after midnight started for Portland, Ore. The Union League Club of San Francisco Thousands of Mechanics and Laborers Strike for presented the President with a beautifullyenameled solid gold plate fac simile of the card of invitation to the reception which he attended

The journey of the Presidential party Bluffs the President was the only member of | work for a new adjustment of wages, their the party who was up and dressed and ready to | strike having nothing to with the eight-hour receive the greeting of the large crowd which | question. was at the station. He was introduced to the people by Capt. Matlock, an old army comrade, never been equaled in San Francisco Bay. and made a short speech, as did Postmaster- leys, in Ohio, not more than 1,500 were at

At Redding the President was greeted with a National salute, and showers of boquets from a throng of school children. The President W. Va., Denver, Colo., the miners are all on again spoke for a few minutes to the crowd. ment steamers Ruch and Madrono, carrying | At Dunsmuir the President shook hands with

The train reached Ashland, Ore., at 8 o'clock p. m., and was mot by a special committee of formed in line about 300 yards apart, a salute | the State Legislature, who welcomed the Presiwas fixed, and the band stationed on the City | dent to Oregon. The President made a happy of Pachio played a patriotic air. After the Gov- response, and also spoke to the crowd at the chanic in the city having struck. The carpen-

ITALY'S ULTIMATUM.

With Mr. Bigine.

Twenty-four dispatches regarding the New Orleans lynching have been written by the italian Premier, which show that the Italian Government has from the commencement of the controversy persevered in asking that eriminal proceedings be taken against the lynchers, and that an indemnity be paid to the families of the victims. The expression "brought to justice" recurs in the official disontches as well as in the private letters of

After the note of Secretary Blaine, of April 14, the Marquis Di Rudini cabled the Marquis Imperial, in charge of the Italian Legation in Washington, saying that after a careful perusal of Mr. Blaine's note, it left a most painful impression upon him. He does not stop to lay stress upon the lack of conformity with diplo matic usages displayed in making use, as Mr. Binine did not besitate to de, of a portion of a telegram of Rudini's, which was communicated to him in the strictest confidence, in order to get rid of a question clearly defined in his official documents, which alone possess diplomatic value, nor does he stop to point out the reference in his belegram of March 24, that the words "punishment of the guilty," in the brevity of telegraphic language, actually signifled only that prosecution ought to be commenced in order that the individuals recugnized as guilty should not escape punishment, Far above all assute arguments remains the fact that the Federal Government declares itself conscious of what he has constantly asked, and yet it does not grant Italy's legitimate de-The Marquis acknowledges that Mr. Blaine

is right when he makes the payment of indemnity to the families of the victims dependent upon proof of the violation of the treaty, but be shrinks from thinking that Mr. Blaine considers that the fact of such violation still needs proof. Italian subjects acquitted by American juries were massacred in prisons of the State of Louisiana without measures being terior. The troubles in Rome are said to be taken to defend them, and Rudmi would like due to Anarchists, some of whom had been to know what other proof the Federal Government expects of a violation of a treaty, wherein | the populace. constant protection and security of subjects of the contracting parties is expressly stipulated, Too Italian Government has never asked anything else but the opening of regular proceedings against the guilty parties. In regard to this | 30, owing to the raging of forest fires on the Baron Fava's first note, dated March 15, contained even the formula of the telegram ad- awake and watching the progress of the flames. dressed on the same day by Mr. Blaine, under | The fire extended for miles and lit up the surthe order of President Harrison, to the Gov- rounding country. Sparks were carried by the ernor of Louisiana. Now, however, in the wind into the villages, houses and barns were note of April 14. Mr. Blaine is silent on the set on fire, and in some cases the occupants subject which is, for Italy, the main point of narrowly escaped being burned to death. A

the sad necessity of concluding that what to | flames; the most that could be done was to cut every other Government would be the accom- down young timber and remove dry brush from the Federal Government, and that it is time to other buildings were burned near Oceanville. break off the bootless controversy. Public Port Republic, a small village, was swept by opinion, that sovereign judge, will know how the flames, and a large number of buildings deto indicate an equitable solution of this grave stroyed. At Egg Harbor the fire raged fiercely her right. "Let the Federal Government re- forest fires are raging near Millville, and have flect upon its side if it is expedient to leave to consumed a large amount of valuable property. the mercy of each State of the Union, irre- The fires have been raging in the pine forests sponsible to foreign countries, the efficiency of of Burlington and Atlantic Countles since treaties pledging its faith and honor to entire | Sunday, April 26, during which time several

the Marquis Imperial that this dispatch is fire in Atlantic County will amount to \$500,000, addressed to him exclusively, and not to the | The cause of the fires is the extreme dryness of Federal Government, and that his duties the season. henceforth are restricted solely to dealing with

Mr. Binius Refutes Radiaf's Charge. On Monday Secretary Blaine sent the following telegram to United States Minister Porter,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Wasserburow, May 4, 1991. PORTER, American Minister, House: It by the Marquis Radini was telegraphed from Borne yesterday, and was published by the which this Government desires to notice is the one

by Secretary Blame, April 14. Its perusal produces | that the soldier was not in line of duty at the a most paneful impression upon me. I will not time he received the wound; but the Assistant troin drow into the heart identify-decorated Union stop to key stress upon the hear of conformity with Secretary in his opinion holds that, in the abdepot to Secretarizate, a salute of 22 guns was diplomatic mages displayed in making use, as Mr. first, radius immonst eroud greated the Presis | Basise did not hestate to do, of a portion of a tele-Earl with rivers. Mayor Comstock spoke a few grow of mine communicated to him to street con-Chang, in order to get rid of a question clearly de- duty, as it was customary for soldiers during fixed in our official documents which alone possess | the war to go on short expeditions. This de-

goard of bonor, a procession of military and pulsic use the Marquis Rudmi complants, is the following, which was quoted in full in my note of April 14 to Marquis Insperiali, charge of Italy at

" [Telegrum.] "Bown, March 24, 1891,

Tralian Minister, Washington: Our requests to the Federal Government are were simple. Some Itelian subjects, acquitted by the authorities. Our right, therefore, to demand of June 27, 1890, 614,873. and obtain the punishment of the murderers and an indemnity for the victims is unquestionable. I wish to add that the public opinion in Italy is justly impatient, and if concrete provisions were not tence taken. I should find myself in the painful necessity of showing openly our dissubstaction by recalling the Minister of His Majesty from a country where he is unable to obtain justice.

The intimution of the Marquis Rudini that the elegram in question was delivered in strict condence is a total error. As the telegram expressed the demand of the Italian Government, it was increase, 2,501; duplicate, 11; accrued, 125; impossible that Marquis Rudini could transmit it Secretary Rusk and Postmuster-General in strict confidence. As I have already stated, it was communicated to me in person by Boron Fava, Chinese merchants Saturday evening, and written in Erglish, in his own handwriting, withstarted on a tour of Chimtown, but the din and has not a suggested mark upon it denoting a confi- rheumatism. It has cured many severe cases. buck before completing the tour, much to the copies of the telegram to be forwarded to you disappointment of many Crimese, who had to day in fac-simile. The usual mark for Italic printing was used by me under four lines, and they anguar to the ropies. You will me the fac-similes in such manner as will most eff-ctually prove the

ing and remained in his room at the Palace | It is the general belief that the stay of Hotel during the afternoon. In the evening, Minister Porter at Rome will be brief, although he crossed over the bay to Oakland, where his the State Department will be in no baste to recall him. The official intercourse between the two countries, however, is now broken, temporarrily at least, for the Marquis Imperiali's duties have been restricted to "dealing with quitted, current business,"

Banquet of the American Protective Tariff Learne,

The American Protective Tariff League were Growing bauqueted at Mudison Square Garden Concert Hall, New York City, Wednesday evening, Too Fast April 29. Everything pertaining to the hanquet was American; the dishes were American, become listless, fretful, without onerthe glass and the crockery were American, and gy, thin and weak. But you can forthe flars were worsen of American silk; the tify them and build them up, by the knives, forks and spoors were of home manufacture, and the hand was composed of American tausicians, and played and sang only American nirs on American instruments. The linen was manufactured in the United States. States of the Union, Everything was American. Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York, possided, and speeches were made by Maj. McKinley, Secretary of the Interior Noble, Senator Hiscock, Superintendent of the Census Porter, Senator Dolph, Hou, J. W. Farquhar, Hon, W. E Curtis, and others. Protection to American industries was the theme of all the eloquent orators, and all of them predicted that the next President of the United States would be elected on a platform in which would be a strong pro-

tective-policy plank. The banquet was an

enjoyable affair, and the speeches were both

eloquent, patriotic and thoroughly American

MAY-DAY STRIKES.

Shorter Hours. The working world was up in arms on Friday, May 1, and thousands of mechanics, miners and laborers all over the country stopped work for shorter hours and an adjustment of through Northern California on Monday was | wages. In the Pittsburg (Pa.) district bemade through a mild rainstorm. At Red tween 5,000 and 6,000 railroad miners quit

> Out of the 12,000 miners employed on both sides of the Hocking and Sunday Creek Valwork on Friday.

At Brazil, Ind., Springfield and Belleville, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Ottumwa, Iowa, Wheeling, strike, and nothing is being done. There is general idleness in the building

trades throughout the country, the men having struck for shorter hours and more pay. At Pittsburg some 3,000 mechanics are on strike. The building business at Milwaukee, Wis., is thoroughly paralyzed, practically every meters at St. Louis, Mo., struck for 40 cents an hour and an eight-hour day, and got it. The marble-setters, architectural iron-workers, sheet iron and cornice workers, and carriagemakers are all on strike. At Cleveland, O., the lumber handlers struck, and became disorderly, mobbing a number of non-union labor ers who were at work, driving them from the lumber yards. Building is at a standstill in New York City and Brooklyn and the New England States, the mechanics quitting work in a body, demanding increased pay and shorter

In all the history of the country there has never before been such a general uprising of labor, for it extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Whether the bosses will submit to the demands of the strikers remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, and that is that great loss will be sustained by the country in genoral, for the stoppage even for one day of such vast and valuable interests will entail great

less to all classes of citizens. Not only in this country are the workmen affected, but nearly the whole of Europe is | egates present, representing 26 States,--The suffering from the strike, and in many instances bloodshed has followed. The largest strikes were confined to Belgium, while the movement in France and Italy was characterized by great turbulence, fatal riots occurring at Fourmies, France, and Rome, Italy, while uprisings, which were put down by the police and military, sometimes not without great difficulty, occurred in Florence, Naples and Milan, Italy Lyons, Bordeaux, Murseilles, Paris, St. Quentin, France; Scrany, Liege and Mons, Belgium, and in Bekes, Hungary. In England the strike was very general, thousands of mechanics, laberers and miners quitting work. At Fourmies, France, six women, eight men and several children were killed by the troops on the spot, while 29 were seriously wounded, several fatally, and a larger number slightly. The soldiers were merely exposed to a shower of stones, but replied with successive volleys of musketry, inflicting frightful wounds upon their victims. A number of members of the Chamber of Deputies have joined in demanding a vote of censure against M. Constans, Minister of the Insent from other countries to especially excite

Forest Fires in New Jersey.

The residents of Galloway and Oceanville, N. J., were awake during the night of April outskirts of those places, the people keeping large number of men and boys turned out, but The Marquis says further that Italy is under | could do little to check the progress of the plishment of a simple duty, is impossible to the track of the fire. Thirteen dwellings and problem. Italy has affirmed, and again affirms, and destroyed a number of buildings. Two thousand acres of timber have been burned, the In conclusion the Marquis Di Rudini notifies loss being very heavy. The estimated loss by

PENSION DECISIONS.

Rulings and Decisions by the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Pensions, Assistant Secretary Bussy has reversed the decision of the Commissioner of Pensions on the appeal of Jane M. Smalley, now Greenhorn, widow of Richard T. Smalley, Co. F. 60th Ill. The record of the case shows that the soldier was accidentally wounded by the Lientenant of his company in 1862, and died in Associated Press of the United States to-day. The January, 1863, of abscess of the lungs, which, only port of the Marquis Rodini's communication | according to the medical testimony, resulted as a sequence of the wound. The Commissioner "I have now before me a note addressed to you of Pensions rejected the claim on the ground sence of proof to the contrary, it must be assumed that he was in the performance of his

> dents of the Department. Work of the Pension Office. During the week 5,691 claims were received, of which 167 were original invalid, 168 widows, 6 bounty land, 41 navy, 46 old war, 117 accrued, and 1,939 applications for increase; act of June 27, 1890, 2,465 original

cision is in harmony with the line of prece-

invalid, 742 widows. Number of claims received to date under act

Number of rejected claims reopened, 413. The names and postoffice addresses of 2,568 comrades were furnished for the use of claimants. There were 135,223 pieces of mail matter received; 82,353 letters and blanks sent out. Number of cases detailed to Special Examiners, 353; reports and cases from Special Examiners, 396; cases on hand for special examinution, 3,330,

Report of certificates issued: Original, 5,882; total, 8,519. Total number of claims pending,

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CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. The annual Convention of the National So-On the B. & O. Road at Gaithersburg, Md., ciety of the Sons of the American Revolution in April 28, a west-bound express train ran opened at Hartford, Conn., April 30, with 60 delthrough an open switch and was side-tracked onto a freight train. Four employes of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railroad has been road were killed and the train was partially sold to satisfy a mortgage of \$26,500,000 in destroyed by fire. - Francis R. Fava, the son favor of the United States Trust Company of of Baron Fava, the recalled Italian Minister to New York. The road was bought by Edwin the United States, is lying seriously ill at W. Seldon, acting for the company. --- Repra-Washington. The young man has renounced sentatives of the chief tin-plate manufacturing his title, and is an American. -- Investigation firms of the United States met in New York by the Clearing House Committee has revealed April 29, and perfected a temporary organizathat the Ninth National Bank of New York tion. It was stated that the object of the orwas for years systematically robbed by its late ganization is to promote the manufacture of President, J. T. Hill, who died in March, of tin and terne-plate in the United States .-over \$100,000. The bank is solid, --- A suit Chief Two Strikes, who figured prominently brought by Charles S. Holmes in the Supreme in the recent Indian war, has written to Capt. Court of New York shows that Arthur C. R. H. Pratt, 10th Cav., Superintendent of the Gilman, a member of the firm of Lebare & Co., Carlisle Indian School, declaring that there tea merchants, who died last December, was a will be no more trouble, and advocating the defaulter to the firm in the sum of \$216,000. enlistment of the Indians in the U.S. Army. -By the explosion of a big freight loco----- A statue to the memory of Henry Bergh, motive at Oswego, N. Y., Edward Conners, founder of the American Society for the Prefireman, was badly scalded, and James Cumvention of Cruelty to Animals, was unvailed on mings, engineer, was instantly killed, and his Wednesday last, at Milwaukee, in the presence body blown 1,000 feet over a house,---The of several thousand people. The statue cost roof of the opera house at Troy, Ala., fell in about \$15,000 .- The Convention of the Epis-April 29, burying about 20 persons of a rehearsal party. Two ladies were killed, and elected Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Trinity others badly hurt .- A disastrous fire broke Church, Boston, to succeed to the office of out in Mahanoy City, Pa., April 30, which Bishop, recently left vacant by the death of caused so much alarm that aid was asked from Bishop Paddock. -- A federation of railway Ashland, Tarasqua and Shenandonh, Stores employes has been formed in St. Louis, repreand buildings owned by Henry Parmley, Mrs. senting 65,000 men. The body is supposed to James Dennis, Thomas Joyce, James Curtin, be opposed to the re-election of Chief Engineer James McCabe, Mrs. G. Gobaleskie and Mrs. Arthur .- B. P. Hutchinson, the noted Chi-James Hughes were totally destroyed. --- A cago speculator, disappeared from his home correspondent in London, England, wrote that suddenly last week, but was traced to Evans-J. B. Arnold, of York, Pa., is engaged in swinville, Ind., and taken back. He is insane. dling Britons by representing to them that they His business is wrecked, his liabilities being are heirs of a Mrs. E. Avery, of Wilmington, estimated at \$2,000,000,--- The debt statement Del. An investigation revealed the fact that shows that the decrease of the public debt no one by the name of Mrs. E. Avery was ever during the month of April amounted to known in Wilmington. Arnold was located in New York, but has left there, going, it is said, to Trenton, N. J.—The jury in the case of Falls, S. D., for the murder of Lieut, Casey at the time of the late uprising of the Indians, reported their inability to agree. - The south-20,000 will be sold in '91 ern part of Pennsylvania has been swept by

> strikers, and mine-bosses, on Sunday night. One man was killed and another badly hurt. POLITICAL. The American Protective Tariff League celebrated the triumph of Protection by a grand banquet in Madison Square Garden, New York, on last Wednesday. American tinware, glass, porcelnin, china, wines and viands were features of the banquet .- The nominating convention of the Iowa Farmers' Independent party will probably be held the first week in June, at Des Moines. All existing parties will be ignored. The call is being circulated for signatures, and is being signed by members of all the farmers' organizations. - The bulletin for the coming National Union conference, to be held in Cincinnati May 19, has for its principal features the advocacy of the abolition of National Bank currency, and the substitution of legal tender notes; fractional currency; Government ownership of means of transportation and communication; graduated land

forest fires that have destroyed over a million

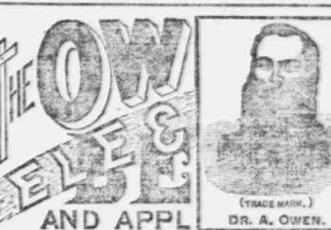
dollars' worth of property. North Absecon has

Advices from Samoa, via Melbourne, state that ex-King Tamasese is dead. Tamasese had been for some time suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was the head of the house of Tapua, one of the two rival royal families of the Samoan Islands,-The first session of the Seventh Parliament of Canada | about it. opened at Ottawa April 29. Peter White, member from North Renfrew, was elected Speaker of the House of Commons, -- The newspapers of Paris have announced that the French armies on the German frontier will be exercised in night military manuvers on an mmense scale early in May. All the garriof Meurthe and Moselle, forming the Sixth Corps, will take up war positions along the truly, frontier. - Sir James Fergusson, Political Secretary of the British Foreign Office, stated in the House of Commons that in future no treaty of commerce precluding the preferential arrangements between England and the Colonies regarding their respective products would be renewed .- The drinking habits of the Kaiser have again become a topic of general remark. At a recent dinner he toasted the Austrian military attache five times, and the pression. There was some disturbance on Labor Day in Rome, Florence, Lyons and Paris, and conflicts with the police and soldiers took place in the streets. There was an extensive strike of day laborers in Brussels, which is still in existence. - M. Nelidoff, the Russian Embassador at Constantinople, has descanded \$500 damages and the dismissal of the Turkish commandant, owing to the detention of a linessian merchant in the Durdanelles. He also demanded that all merchants be allowed free passage. There may be trouble .- The Knutsford bill, to coerce Newfoundland into su observance of treaty stipulations with France, was passed in committee, notwithstanding the assurances from the Colony that an act providing similarly would be passed in the Colonial Legislature -- The Chilean war does not abate. The rebels are gaining, but abuse their victories in many cases. Balmaceda narrowly escaped death from the explosion of a bomb in his

A Flood in Chile. The South American Republic of Chile is not

only passing through the threes of a revolution, in which many have been killed on both sides, and several iron-clad gunboats blown out of great treature percet, seath its weight in gold, seathining all, and being every lady how to great a fortune, health and benegle-ness. Seather, to help pay protone, etc. Handreds of kind letters pourroughs upon us duty from help triands. Better send in to day. the water by torpedoes, but the beautiful valley of Lunahuana has experienced a topographical GREAT SPANISH MEDICAL CO., F. O. Box 921, Augusta, Maint, change, and what was formerly one of the most delightful spots in the Republic is now a desert. Great floods are sweeping the country, and 15 crators have been continually at work since Sanday, May 3, throwing out masses of mud, which, in its precipitate descent, and with the moustrous strength of the current of the river, is carrying rain in all directions, sweeping houses before it, together with the inhabitants, cattle, vinyards, farms and irrigation works. The reads have been converted Adjas a sie Chair Co., New Havea, Conu. into ditches, through which water is continually pouring, and all communication between Canete and Chincha is interrupted, while the MEMORIAL DAY MUSIC bridge across the river has been carried away, Our Commutes' Graves, 10 cents; Our Honored Bond, 15 cents; The Endler's Grave, 5 cents; Processional Hydro, 5 cents; The Hero's Grave, 5 cents; Grant's Me-It will be impossible to gather what is left of the crop of grapes, and the necessities of life will orial Chant, Scients; Memorial Hymn, accurs. Mailet, acting past, on receipt of price. J. A. Gardner, soon reach famine prices. Hundreds of families FPACOMA Lors and Acres, from \$50 to \$0,000. Inare left without homes, and are camping on the hillsides. They are preparing to cross the \$1,000 will buy 50-sere Farm, with House, Barn. ravines, as the floods may sweep down upon conf. Texus. Tacoma Investment Co., Tacoma Wash. Farmer, Baltic, Conn.

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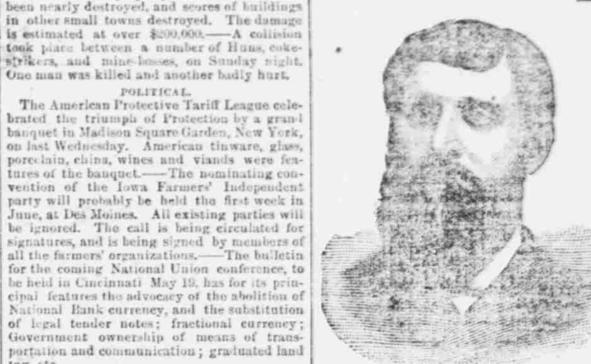
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